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The members of both Houses have begun work as though they really intended to do something for the relief of the distresses of the people. Numerois bills have been introduced locking to the restoration of the public confidence in the currency and banking business of the constry. All the troubles now complained of are traceable to the recent panic, and that punic was simply the demonstration of a want of confidence in the banks and bankers of the counter. This male was and bankers of the confidence. and bankers of the country. This panic was precipitated by a temporary scarcity of money ast about the time that the most currency as needed for the transfer of the crops from ne interior to market, from the producer to the interior to market, from the producer to the consumer. The people took the alarm at the fallure of a single private banking house and one national bank, withdrew their confidence momentarily from all moneyed institutions and hoarded their funds at home. nestumons and noarded their funds at home. But, our national banking system having withstood the test, reason is now returning, and these finds are again seeking circulation in the community, and it is found that there is quite as much currency in the country now as there was before the panic occurred.

This experience has shown Congress that money is scarce or plenty according as there is a disposition to hoard it. Really, a circulating medium is good for nothing to hoard it earns nothing. It is only when passing from hand to hand, in the liquidation of troin isand to hado, in the liquidation of claims or bills, that it becomes beneficial. Therefore the exact amount of the direntating medium necessary for the proper transaction of the business of the country depends en-tirely upon the rapidity with which it speeds on its way in the liquidation of debts and the length of time that it is detained in the hands of receives; whether they be included. of receivers, whether they be individuals, bankers, banks or the Government before it is again started on its natural mission. It should also be recollected, in legislating upon this subject, that remittances are made in these latter days by railway and telegraph about tel times as rapidly as they were thirty years ago, when the mails were carried by stage coaches, and were the most speedy stage coaches, and were the most speedy means of communication. Consequently the amount of circulation per capita necessary to the proper transaction of the business of the country, in these days of each payments, and with a currency equally good in all parts of the nation, saving discounts and exchange amounting to some millions annually, is not nearly as great as formerly. But at the same time the large accession of four millions of pengaling in the necessary of manching to the control of the property of manching the propagation in the presence of manching the propagation in the presence of connections. lions of population in the persons of emancirea, who as freedmen became re sponsible users of currency on their own ac-count, added considerably to the collective count, added considerably to the collective necessity. If our forly millions of popula-tion give eight millions of families, each of which requires on an average one hundred dollars of the medium for the purpose of effecting exchanges between the product of labor and means of substatence, it is found that in round numbers we require eight hun-dred millions of currency as the whole rou-nnes. The laborer who receives ten dollars per week mikes that amount effect his ex-changes, while the sixteen hundred dollar per week makes that amount effect his exchanges, while the sixteen hundred dollar-cherk requires thirty dollars, and so on according to the amount of business transacted by different individuals. From this it will be seen that it is the credit system that begets the supposed necessity of a large volume of the sirculating medium. Cash trade is more lively, and keeps money moving from hand to hand in small sums as necessities arise. When the communer pays each for his goods he embles the merchant to constantly replanish his stock. The result is that the relater for each only suffers no loss from had debts, and can turn over his fittle capital three hundred times annually. If he nets only five per cent, upon each turn his capital tal three hundred times annually. If he nets-only five per cent, upon each turn his capital will yield him fifteen hundred per cent, per annual, whereas the capitalist who gives one month's credit and suffers occasional losses from bad debts only turns his capital over twelve times a year, and should net one hundred and twenty-five per cent, at each turning to equal the fifteen hundred per cent, per annual secured by the small trader re-ferred to above. The transaction of busi-ness on the credit system, therefore, requires a much larger volume of currency than on the cash basts, because it is necessa-rily idle a good portion of the time required o accumulate in sufficient sums to meet the to accumulate in sufficient sums to meet the large paymonts resulting from large orders. While the accumulation is going on the temptation is strong to favest in soom out-side speculation, with the hope of a safe re-turn with large gains before the bills of pur-chose become disc. Such expectations are rarely realized. The capital thus diversed from legitimate leadiness produces embargasrarely realized. The capital thus diverted from legitimate business produces embarrasment, perhaps failure. A redundancy of
irredectuable currency stimulates prices, induces specialtion and imparts a general desire on behalf of a large portion of the community to make haste to be rich by their
wits or luck, and without toil. Industry becomes paralyzed with neglect. All principles
that apply to individual finance and
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Their plans all tend only to mystery and delasion. The man who has flooded his community with due-bills payable at convemience can only maintain that circulation by
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On the question of finance it is indisput On the question of finance it is indisputa-ble that the President is purening in a spirit of honest, carnest, inquiry the right direc-tion. He would avoid rulmous commercial recuisions by gradual approaches to the specie basis. It his offorts and example are seconded by Congress in a like spirit, the re-sult will be to develop our system of national banking into the inless sense of freedom compatible with the safety of the material interests of the country.

MAJOR BICKHAM, the editor of the Davi

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The carefully-propared speech delivered in the benate yesteday by Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, was fall of interesting facts, and will well crops a careful perusal. The present condition of our currency was faithfully depleted, together with the evils by which we are surrounded, and they were contrasted with the numerous benefits to be derived from a return to speele payments and its accompanying actual values. Our present financial situation was attributed by the speaker to a redundancy of irredeemable paper called money, and that we persist in making it the standard of values. Mr. Morrill charges that there is no proper effort of legislation made to remedy this state of affairs. And he insists that Congress should fix a time not more remote than January 1, 13-5, for the resumption of speele payments. Senator Merrill appears to have forgotten that our paper currency reached its present volume during a period of five rears, and by a gradinal process. Our present appreciated values may be fictitions, but they are no less arbitrary. Contracts for real and other property made during the last cight years upon arbitrary, appreciated prices call for a speel-field number of dollars in lawful money. An immediate return to a gold standed would have the effect to depreciate values of re-

feel number of dollars in lawfal money. An immediate return to a gold standard would have the effect to depreciate values of re-and personal property fully thirty-three and one third per cent. The President does not think it fair that all this loss should fall upon the present holders and involve them in a common rain.

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It is an easy matter to dilute alcohol by the sudden infusion of water; but its restoration to its original proof by the process of resistillation is more slow and tedious. So it is with a diluted currency. If a discurdance of commercial and industrial values is to be avoided by the process of restoration to the specie basis, it must be accomplished by gradual and easy approaches. In eight years there has been a gradual reduction in the market price of gold of about one hundred and fifty, and yet Mr. Morrili says that we have made up effort to return to a gold standard. The gradual reduction of the public debt, and economy of expenditures by the administration of President Grant, has effected this with but slight disturbance of commercial affairs, and if the wise suggestions contained in the President's message retions contained in the President's me lating to the currency are followed by Con-gress, and an interest-bearing postal or other currency be gradually substituted for the legal-tender, non-interest-bearing irredeemable notes, there is little doubt that gold and paper currency will be on a par with each other much sooner than that event can be brought about by any arbitrary enactment prescribing a fixed date. The latter cours preserviting a fixed date. The latter course would open up an admirable field for gold gamblers in which to make corners, and would doubtless enable them to deprecise paper currency and Government bonds far below their intrusic value. Legislation can no more by an arbitrary enactment for people to pay in the gold they cannot obtain than it can make paper equal to gold in value

Among the reforms suggested by the President in his message is a constitutional amendment authorizing: "the Executive to approve of so much of any measure passing the two houses of Congress as his judgment may dieste, without approving the whole, the disapproved portion or portions to be subjected to the same rules as now, to wiit to be referred back to the house in which the measure, or measures, originated, and if passed by a two-third vote of the two houses, then to become a law without the approval of the President." "I would add to this," says the President of a province of the two houses, then to become a law without hat approve or disapprove bills understandingly." It is almost too much to expect immediate action upon either of these propositions; but there can be no doubt that ultimately they will be embodied in the organic law.

The closing hours of a session of Congress are fruitful in all manner of jobs. It is the harvest time of the lobbyist. In, the hurry and haste and excitement, the era of good feeling that generally prevails, all manner of corrupt measures slip through without due investigation and inquiry. The desire to save important bills compels honest members to consent to the passage of "ridgers" to bills which they know to be wrong, and intended solely to take money in one shape or another out of the Treasury. The Executive is placed in somewhat the same position. So great is the necessity for legislation in this direction that the constitutional convention of Pennsylvania adopted a clause almost blentical with that suggested by the President, vis., empowering the Governor to veto any portion of a bill and approve of the balance. There is very little danger that power of this character would be abused; that it would be caresived every in the interest of the public. The last forty-eight hours of a legislative session, National or State, is generally more dange

THE SALARY REDUCTION BILL.

a bill going back to th old compensation of five thousand dellars year for Congressmen. The sconer this done the better. In increasing its compen sation Congress made a great and grave mis-take. The whole country is against it, and take. The whole country is against it, and it is idle to throw the responsibility for the clamor that has been raised in regard to it upon the newspapers. The political conventions that have been held during the last six or eight months took even more decided ground than the journals of either party, and in their platforms, speeches and resolutions were more outspoken in its demunication. Predictions are already made that this action upon the part of the "canens" is merely intended for effect—a seeming deference to the popular demand, that it will be sent through the House immediately and killed or lost in the Scuate. If this is the intention better let the coate. If this is the intention better let the n carnest in this matter, and it will not do t rifle with it.

The mechanic, the farmer and the merchan have made up their minds that five thousand dollars per annum is enough to pay for upon an average five months' work. Values are shrinking every day; wages are being re-duced; real estate is tumbling from its fancy direct; real estate is tumbling from its fancy prices; railroad stocks are selling only for what they are really worth; the pay of Con-gressmen alone is upon the advance. There is no reason in the world why, in the general shrinkage of values, the sataries of legis-lators alone should expand. The expenses of Riving are being reduced. Prices are lower-cone than they were very core. ow than they were a year ago, as a glane at the market reports will conclusively show But however all this may be, there is one thing absolutely certain, that the country commands a return to the old rate of com-pensation to members of Congress, and the carty in Congress that is directly respontile to the country is expected to obey that

IF THE COMPOSITION of the House Committee on Elections announced by Speaker Staine yesterday be any indication of his ority in the construction of the eca of the present Congress, there will be nany disappointed members in the House There are but three members of the old committee placed upon the new. The chairman, Mr. H. Boardman Smith, of New York, was a member of the last House, but not of this committee. He is, however, a nan of fine talent, and has capacity full

Mrs. Livermore says, in a battle-of-money lec-ture, that the saddest things in our crisis are the revelations that those whom we considered un-impermable have shown themselves to be dis-bosest men. Like the over-type Bartlett pear, they were bright and golden outside, but inside all was rotteness and corruption.

FORTY-THIRD CONGRESS ORRILL'S SPECIE RESUMPTION BILL

Irgustent of Senutor Morrill in Support the Bill—What War Weald Produce— The Balanciar Pole of the Secretary of the Treasury—Postection for the Fron-tiers—The House Controlled Sents. SENATE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1874.

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Mr. Beck, of Kr., objected and demanded Mr. Butler said he was willing to test the

the Committee of SHLETTONS.

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